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MAYSVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1892

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Hon, William Berkele, a Prominent Citiz Suicides in Garrard County

Our Tramp Around the



KENTUCKY WEATHER REPORT.

We May Expect Between T and To-morrow Evening.

HE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS

camer—FAIR; Blue—RAIN or SNOW ck ABOVE—'twill WARMER grow. BENEATH—COLDER 'twill be;



The above forecasts are made for a jod of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock aorrow evening.



A-shaving the face of the earth.

And the little green whiskers that no longe m the place of their birth.

oy who works for my nei and he swears as he pushes, is all covered with sticks and wit

h him in soberest sadness of heart, waked by his noise at the dawn, y wife she is trying to get me to similar top with our lawn.

Personal Points

If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note Miss Louie Bruer has returned to relatives at Ripley.

Miss Lizzie Helmer is visiti Biltz of Columbia street Newpo

Mrs. Louis Kaps of Walnut Hills siting her mother, Mrs. E. Bode.

Miss Lottie Wilson of Aberdeen risiting her sister, Miss Maude Wilson, Frankfort. Will Mullineux, after a few days visit to Waldo Hamilton, has left for his home at Wellston

J. D. Kehoe favored The Ledger with call yesterday. He is looking better an for many years past.

Miss Adah M. Inskeep of Russellville returned home yesterday after a short it to her aunt, Mrs. George Schatzmann East Fifth and Bank streets.

Philadelphia Inquiere, May 22.—Mr.
Thomas A. Davis of Mayville, Ky.,
elitor of Tim Dairy Luonen, is doing
the sights of the National Capital.
Nearly thirty peans of The Inquiere with
the carry point of The Inquiere with
the carry of the Petomas, and did much
efficient potential of the Journal site of the
in those days when The Inquiere was the
leading newspaper among the gallant
volunteers of the Union, and particularly
those from Penurylvania.

DAVID MARTIN died at Blanchester, O., at the mature age of 112 years.

WILL EV. SPENCER of Lexington will e married to Miss Whittaker of Newport

DR. W. W. DAWSON, the eminent Cininnati surgeon, continues to nd death cannot be far off.

WORK in the third Degree in Ringgold HIS SCRAPE EIGHT YEARS AGO. odge No. 27, L. O. O. F., to night, tembers of sister Lodges invited.

MME. ANTONIA MIELKE, chief soprand the Cincinnati Music Festival. seriously ill at the Gibson House, and it is feared that she will be unable to sing.

W. B. CARPENTER has been chosen one of the delegates of the Cincinnati Typothetæ to the International Con-vention at Toronto, Canada, August 16th

DICK KYLE is still a worthy represent tive of Lewisburg on the turf. He now a "tout" at the Guttenberg races, i spite of his indictment for stealing \$10,00 at Chicago.

SAM MCCLOUD, held for cutting to kill Frank Rusk at Independence, was dis-missed. The testimony at the trial went to show that Rusk was responsible for the trouble.

WILLIAM F. PARKER and Miss Mary Hall Cummings will be married at the residence of Dr. and Mrs J. T. Strode, 24 West Third street, Tuesday afternoon, June 7th, at 8 o'clock.

LOUISVILLE claims to be the first city to depart from the time-honored white base ball uniform. When the Kentuckians went East in '76 wearing gray suits they were called the ''Johnny Rebs.''

JOHN Fox, a Cincinnati barber, s charged with stealing from his employer, getting on a howling drunk, and beating his poor wite. If he wasn't too drunk to talk, he will probably escape with \$30-20.

In Cincinnati Judge Gregg has decided hat the back room of a saloon may be pen after midnight if only the barroom roper is closed. The decision will, no oubt, come home to roost before long.

MEMORIAL services over the graves of the Confederate dead will be held to corrow afternoon at the Lexington Gem

morrow afternoon at the Lexington Gemetery. One feature will be a reading of the list of names of every Southern soldier interred there.

A NEW cure for paralysis has been discovered in Christian county. Some years ago Jasper Skinnett was shot in the arm, and the member became paralyzed. Recently while putting a log on a wagon it fell and rolled over him, and wheth he recovered the manylvish had disappeared. ecovered the paralysis had disappeared nd he now uses his arm as well as ever

CAPTAIN E. W. FITZGERALD made an CAPTAIN E. W. FITZGERALD made an important vapture yesterday, securing Harry Spalding, who robbed the Post-office at Coney Island Station. The pris-oner confessed, and a part of the stolen property was recovered. Captain Fitz-gerald turned his prisoner over to the Federal authorities, and he will have prompt attention at the hands of Uncle

JOHN N. BANDERMAN, architect. JOIN N. BANDEMMAN, architect, has just completed plans for a large lotel which will be built in the neighborhood of Fort Thomas, on the Newport Highlands, just as soon as the survey can be made. The hotel is to be nine stories high, will have in the neighborhood of when hunder from and the cost estimated will be \$700,000. This will make one of the fleet and largest hotels in this part of the country.

of the country.

WHEN asked concerning the status of the lottery cases, now that the Frankfert Lottery had opened again. Attorney deem eral Hendrick said there was nothing further for him to do in the matter until the state of the control of the state of the control of Appeals the first of next September. In the meaning the lottery people were subject to indictanent every day before the grand jury under the Goodel Lottery Bill, and he thought the prospects good for some of their to save the state of the six of t

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HIS SECOND VICTIM!

Lee Montjoy Instantly Kills Harvey Harris Last Night.

Lee Montjoy shot and killed Harvey Harris, colored, near the old King hou on East Fourth street.

The affray occurred about eleven

'clock

Two shots were fired, only one of which took effect, the ball entering about the center of the breast, causing death

almost instantly.

The facts, as far as they could be

ascertained, are as follows:

It seems that Harris had gone out on Fourth street for the purpose of escorting Leeann Banion, a colored woman, who was visiting her sister, to her home in the Fifth Ward.

Montjoy was near the house when Harris came along, and Montjoy says he (Montjoy) asked him where a man by the name of Tom Sowers Hved.

Harris replied that he was not "keep

ag Tom Sowers."

An altercation followed, in which Montjoy claims Harris struck him in the face, and was about to repeat the blow when he fired.

Soon after the shooting Montjoy gave

himself up to Officer Stockdale, who laced him in fail.

In addition to the weapon used, a 38-caliber Smith & Wesson, an ugly

looking knife with a blade about four inches long was found in his pocket. Harris was one of the best known colored men in Maysville. He has been a familiar figure about the hotels for a long while. For some time he has been engaged at hauling baggage between the derot and the different hotels. He was about thirty years old, and came to this county from Cynthiana about ten years ago, where his parents still live. He inmarried.

This is not the first shooting scrape Lee Montjoy has figured in. About eight years ago he killed a colored man by the name of Lewis Berry, within thirty feet of the spot where he killed Harris last night. For this he was acquitted on the

ground of self-defense.

A post mortem was held on Harris's body by Dr. C. C. Owens. From the course the bullet took he must have been standing with his side toward Montjoy when the fatal shot was fired. It passed through the lungs and lodged near the

The inquest is in progress before 'Squir

Miller. Joseph C. Robb, a prominent citizen o Nicholasville, is dead.

THE Pettit bill requiring railroads to fence one-half their tracks when running through inclosed property has passed the

SAMUEL BERRY, Magistrate, aged 60 held court at Louisa yesterday, continued some cases until to-day, went home and was dead in a few hours.

FRANK S. BLAIR, slick and 26, was landed by the Covington police on the charge of forgery. He had a pocket full of checks on different banks.

R. D. Wilson the Vanceburg attorney was quietly married to Miss Maggie In grim at the home of John Ingrim, the bride's father, Monday evening.

ROBERT FOWLER and James May had a lorse trade and misunderstanding in Har-ison county, and Fowler settled it by mptying a shotgun in May's face, killing im almost instantly. Fowler then sur-

HENRY HOLTRUP has leased Silver rove for this season, and opens it next TOOK THE RAPID RAZOR ROUTE.

THE Assignees of William Howard Neff at Cincinnati have given bond for \$50,000

THE Southern Presbyterian General Assembly has decided to meet next year at Macon, Ga.

A special from Danville says that Hon.
William Berkele committed suicided at
his home in Garard county.
He got up about 3 o'clock yesterday
morning and left his bedroom. Mrs.
Berkele awoke and asked him if he
wanted his medicine.
He made no reply and his wife suppoing him to be restless paid no more attention to his departure. That was the last
time she saw him alive.
Shortly before 5 he was found in an
adjoining room, his life extitct, and an
ugly gash inflicted by a razor across his
throat. A BUILDING to cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000 is to be erected at Lexington for the commercial department of the State College.

MORTON WATZ, living in Covington, during a fit fell into a muddy place on his face and drowned before assistance reached him.

A PAIR of tramps on the Big Four, near Dayton, O., discovered a broken rail, signaled an express train, prevented a wreck and were rewarded. Col. H. CLAY KING of Memphis will nake his own argument before the Ten-nessee Supreme Court to-morrow in the make his own argument before the Ten-nessee Supreme Court to morrow in the appeal from the sentence condemning him to death.

ugity gash innices up a naco-throat.

Mr. Berkele for two or three years has been in miserable health, which to a man of his temperament and life-long habits, was very depressing.

It is not surprising that his prostrated illness at last caused his mental faculties to collapse. Mr. Berkele was a man of considerable wealth and political promi-nence. Lew Sharp's hemp and tobacco barn was burned in Fayette county, with a big lot of hemp and several expensive machines. Loss about \$8,000, with only \$1,500 insurance. nence.

He has lived in Garrard county since
the war, and has been actively engaged
in agricultural pursuits, at the same time
operating a large distillery.
He owned nearly 400 acres of lend, besides other property, and carried heavy
life insurance. He was a Ropublican and
twice represented that party in the Kentucky Legislator.

LEWIS COUNTY'S OFFICIAL VOTE

Hillis 6ot Just One Vote Less Than He Did in Mason. Below we print the official vote of Lewis County at Saturday's Senatorial election:				life insurance. He was a Republican and twice represented that party in the Kentucky Legislature. He was also elected to represent Garrard county in the last Kentucky Constitutional Convention. He was born in Germany in 1898, and was brought to the United States when 12 years of age. He was twice married, and a widow and five children, three by his first issue.
PRECINCTS.	Sum G. Hillis, R	Garrett S. Wall, D.	Wm. Luttrell, F. A.	survive him. His children are W. A. Berkele, Chief Clerk in the office of the Collector of the Port, Louisville; Mrs. Louisa Dillon, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. J. N. Dean and two younger children, a boy and a girl, residing in Danville.
Mowers Jonneyd Vanceburg Quincy McKinney Laurel Hsculispin Tollesboro Henderson Hands Petersville Valley Valley	71 94 131 43 18 35 15 64 127 65 13 95 30	49 47 141 58 12 19 5 5 63 28 39 10 34	24 4 79 20 24 6 3 19 1 1 25 5 39	MAYSVILLE MAN'S GOOD GUESS. Billy Rudy Knows When Eggs Will Hatch, But Didn't Get a Prize.
Total. Majority. This shows a majority Wall of 274; majority of I and Luttrell, 46; Hillis at Wall, 509. The total vote The majority for Wall	for Hillis d Lu	Hillis over ttrell was	Wall over ,630,	A novel suit is threatened against the Kahn Clothing Company of Cincinnati. Some four weeks ago Kahn placed a hen in his window on a nest of eggs and advertised that the customer who should guess the nearest to the time when the eggs would hatch out would be presented with a gold watch, the second
696, making it 422 in the I	Distric	et.		nearest guesser to be awarded with a diamond stud, and the third with a silk umbrella.

THERE are two hundred miles of stree ailway track in Cincinnati, and 290 car-are in daily use. During the contest W. N. Rudy of Bellevue, Ky., made the guess "Never." which was duly recorded on the books, the clerk at the time stating that as no one had made a similar guess he (Rudy) would receive the watch if the eggs never hatched out.

OLIVER DOOLY, colored, with a large family, was run down and killed by a coal train at Ironton.

THE Cincinnati police think they hav st located Mr. Hunt the check raise and his cough at Detroit.

CAR Service in Cincinnati, and 3;200 have been liberated by electric and cable power.

THERE will be preaching at the Stone Lick Baptist Church on next Sunday at 11 o'clock by Rev. A. N. White of Carlisle.

JAMES PIERCE. Worth \$3,000,000 and several grown children, married his house-maid at Santa Clara, Cal. He is 70 years old enough to know his own business.

THE Kentucky Legislature adjourned yesterday to attend the Democratic Convention in Louisville. Go in, boys; the Treasury is empty anyhow.

THE monument which was placed over the Confederate dead at Frankfort by the ladies of the Confederate Monument As-sociation was unvailed Saturday with appropriate ceremony.

THE brutes who killed the insan patient at the Anchorage Asylum hav been refused bail, and people in Loui-ville who know the facts think that hand ing is too good for them.

F. W. HULDEKOPER of St. Louis got judgment against Dallas county, Mo., for \$710,090 on account of bonds of which he was an innocent purchaser. If the good people of Dallas haven't the money to settle they are authorized to draw on us at sight.

According to The Bugle, there has been a cigarette sold in Grayson for year. There can't be any colored due

GOVERNOR BROWN has sent his sec veto of the session to the Senate. first veto has not yet been acted upor the House.

A BILL has been presented in the Legis-lature authorizing Fayette county to make an appropriation to defray the expenses of the Kentucky Centennial at Lexington.

THE body of the man who was killed on the Cincinnati Rallroad treatle a short distance from Ludlow has been identified as that of J. F. Fountain of Knoxville, Tenn.

DAVID PAUL DAVIS has been appointed Superintendent of the Railway Mail Ser-vice of the Fifth Division, in place of Alonzo Burt resigned. THE LEDGER predicted this some weeks ago.

In the United States Court at Coving-ton yesterday a judgment for \$2,250 was given against the Maysville Street Rail-way Company for the killing of Marion Wilson. The case will be appealed.

THE First National Bank of Cincinnati shows up pretty well, with assets of 88,-110,888 75. This is the largest of any bank in the city, though some of them range from four to seven millions each.

THE bill increasing the rate of taxation five cents on the \$100 passed, after ex-planations from members who voted against it when it was first before the House. The vote was 54 yeas to 18 nays.

It sometimes takes a long while, but Mayaville always gets in the procession sooner or later. The penny-in-the-slot machine is here! And as there is always a large crop of fools it is likely to remain for some time.

REMEMBER, THE LEDGER prints "Help Wanted," "Lost," "Found," and similar notices not of a business character, free of charge. The only thing we require is that the copy be sent in before 9 o'clock on day of publication.

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WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT, son of his father, died in New York the other day. The only thing he took out of the world more than he brought into it was a suit of clothes. He left a good many millions of dollars for other people to fight over.

REV. CYRUS RIPPLE will preach the Memorial Sermon for the G. A. R. at the M. E. Church on Sunday afternoon next at 3 o'clock. The members of Joe Heiser Post will assemble at 2 o'clock. All invited to this impressive

CHARLES LEWIS, a former Cincinnatian, is in the jug in Chicago for a four-time forgery. He is the slanderous dude that was thumped in Fay & Gruber's asloon some time ago by an actor for saying unclean things about Kate Castleton.

A LANGE buyer of groceries said to The LEDGER yesterday that Mayaville was saidy in need of an Inspector of Weights and Measures. He doesn't particularly object to crowding three pints into a quart can, but in these days of McKineje tip plate prices it's awful strainin' on the

W. W. WILLOCKS of this city, who made our weather for many years, has gone into the Presidential probabilities prediction business. He informs Tux Leponar that the Minneapolis Convention will nominate Blaine and Alger, and that the Chicago Convention will ambed Cieveland and Boice.

would receive the watch if the eggs never hatched out.
Monday Mr. Rudy went into the establishment, but found that the prizes and been awarded to three persons who guessed respectively 24 days, I hour and 5 minutes; 24 days, I hour and 7 minutes, and 34 days and 5 minutes.
Rudy kicked, knowing full well that no egg under the sun would hatch after 24 days. Cieveiand and Botes.

BEX HUR, the fine setter dog with a pedigree surpassing a Kentucky race horse, and the only undefeated prize setter in the country, has been sold by W. H. Wallingfort of Newport to J. Murray Mitchell, of the Philadelphia kennels. The purchase price is a secret between the two gentlemen, but the check was written with four figures.

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Work on the Louisville and Jeffersonville bridge will be begun on the lat of
June. The Pheneix Bridge Company
for the past month has been unloading
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the seminaterial for the work and when it is
begun it will be pushed rapidly sheed
it is estimated that six months or a little
over that time will be consumed in the
construction.

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capital stock is \$300.000, with a surpjut frond of \$400.000 and \$613.319 15 in undivided profits. Individual deposits and demand certificates of deposit, both suject to check, \$2470.380 26.

The lottery shops are wide open in Louisville, and the noon drawings take nearly full of whisky, which had been placed in the Southwest corner of the hird storp by Mook Levi the brick-layer thirty-eight years ago. The cost the Attorney General & Company suppressed the evil. The only fellow that has succeeded in stamping out the business part of the business is Brother than the provided in the superior of the business is Brother was a been paid on this whisky, it is ness part of the business is Brother than the provided in the superior of the business is Brother than the provided in the superior of the business is Brother than the provided in the superior of the business is Brother than the provided in the superior of the business is Brother than the provided in the superior of the business is Brother than the provided in the superior of the business is Brother than the provided in the superior of the business is Brother than the provided in the superior of the business is Brother than the provided in the superior of the business is Brother than the provided in the superior of the business is Brother than the provided in the superior of the business and the provided in the superior than the provided in the substitution of the business and the provided in the substitution of the business and the provided in the substitution of the business and the provided in the substitution of the business and the provided in the superior than the provided in the substitution of the business and the provide



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IT will be a cold day when Mr. CLEVEtion contest, and we don't have much cold weather after the 1st of May.

IF anybody has discovered from their platform what kind of money the Illi-nois Democrats want, he will confer a favor by sending a map and diagram of

WHERE is the tin plate liar now The report made by a Government speial agent on the growth of the tin and erne plate industry under the Tariff aw of 1890 shows that the total investent is \$3,193,000, and total yearly ca ity in pounds is 230,000,000,

In President HARRISON only knew the Maysville contingent that is opposed to him simply because its members were not among the elect, he would lose a whole lot of sleep. Whenever these sort of chaps invent some plan by which a sident can fit forty applicants into offices there will be harmony, and not until then.

ERE was, a few months preceding the last Congressional elections, an irre-pressible Democratic demand for a Navy that would be a credit and a defense to the Nation; and yet the present Demo eratic House has just voted to build only one war vessel! The Republican ate did better by ordering an even n. So you can see which of the parties can be depended upon to out their premises.

a decisive vote the Republican trongly in favor of continuing to in-rease the first line of the Nation's de-Navy. Mr. HALE's amendnt to the naval appropriation bill was pted in Committee of the Whole by 18 and the bill, as amended, was

ent at Washington showed on the 30th of last month that the Governm was ahead on the issue of "shinplasters during the years 1862-67, inclusive, just \$15,280,671 93. That is to say, there was just that amount that had never een redeemed. Much of it, of course, as been hopelessly destroyed and much more will be forever hoarded as souvenirs or in curio collections. The ntire annual redemption of this old paper fractional currency does not now exceed \$3,000 and that amount is rapidly decreasing. The Government made money in its issue of "shinplasters," just as it now makes money in its subsidiary coin.

JUST now Democratic editors are reading the riot act to Democratic Congressmen for the disposition they show to spend the people's money. What do Democratic editors expect? What is men for the disposition they show to and in two days more it is expected spend the people's money. What do Democratic editors expect? What is the use of talking about promises of retendment and reform? Say the Democratic candidates did promise to cut down expenses and were elected on those promises. Dou't Democratic editors know that such promises apply only to the expenditures in other Districtes? All the trains on the Iron Mountain are abandoned on account of the world for a Democratic Congressman to get solid with his constituents is to tell them, when he is running, how much of get solid with his constituents is to tell
them, when he is running, how much of the Government's money he will save
for them, and when he is elected how
much of it he will spend for them? If
they don't they ought to. Take the
present Congress for Instance. A mafortive composed largely of men who
were never in Congress before, with
records to make, what more could be expected of them than that they should
show their love for the people who
districts which heretofore had gone hungry because their Representatives had
been neglectful or sting? Nothing;
So when it came to voting appropriations, these amatures at legislation took
counsel together and agreed among
themselves that Podunk should have
something and Simville should have
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something and the way to get it was
for each to scratch the other's back and
get it. They are bound to have it, too,
for most of them want to come back, and
money talks-particularly Government
if money. Mr. Holman may yell a lung
loose and weep a tubful of tears—over
appropriations for other Districts than
his own—but the Democrate are needing
the cash and they are going to have it,
it except a Republican Congress.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

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A Testimonial That Testifies—Words Fro A Well-Known Preacher.

Nearly every one in Maysville know Rev. R. B. Garrett, former Pas or of the First Baptist Church of this city.

It only remains for us to say that the treatment he speaks of is identically the same as given by the Maysville Sanita

ameed the use of tobseco, but all desire for it has been taken away
I suffered no special inconvenience while taking the remedy, and have felt no bad effects from its use. Since dis-continuing the habit I have felt better in every way, and confidently, believe that the cure is permanent.

R. B. GARRETT,
Pastor First Baptist Church,

Massie, who killed Jesse Honake in Owen county, has been taken Frankfort for safe keeping.

DANIEL Ash, aged 70 and a Baptist Minister residing at Huntington, has brought suit against his wife, aged 65, for divorce. They have lived together more than forty years, and raised a large family.

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DESOLATION.

Three-Fourths of Pemiscot County, Mo., Under Water.

Three Families Known to Have Lost Their Lives in the Flood.

housands of Animals Drowned—Seve Hundred Thousand Acres of Cultivated Farms Submerged, and the Crops Destroyed—A City Submerged.

Marrins, Tenn, May 95.—Pensisori county, Mo., is a scene of desolation. Three-fourths of the county are now under water and assistance is urgently needed at several points in the county between Red Foot lake and Paragouid, on the Arkansas side. Three families have been drowned. There names are Joseph Malloy, wife and two children: Samuel Moore (colored), wife and daughter.

Samuel Moore (colored), wife and daughter.

It is estimated that 300 horses and mules, and 3,000 head of cattle have been drowned, and that 700,000 acres of cultivated farms are under water between Memphis and Cairo. According to Capt. Howard, of the Anchor Line, there are 235,000 acres of wheat destroyed, 300,000 acres of cotton inundated. The waters continue to rise, and in two days more it is expected that 100,000 acres of cultivated land will be flooded.

IT MEANS MEN ONLY.

Knight's life on the night he was killed.

Rustler bettirg in Wyoning.

Dovol.As, Wyo., May '25.—It is reported that the small stockmen of Johnson county are shooting down, on termely a shooting down, or the shooting them and branding the ealves, and that wholesale stealing of cattle is of daily occurrence. It is also announced that the U. S officers en roate to Fort McKinney have been held up and treated in a shaured in annorm.

he condemned man, unassisted, steed into position upon the fatal troors, and said in a loud voice: "I a see all young men to let liquor alone

doors, and said in a foud voice: "I addition when all young men fole I liquor alone."

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BUDA PESTI, May 25.—A duel was fought here Tuesday morning between two nobles, one a rich land owner, named Karsay, and the other Baron Accel, a prominent member of the Hungarian diet. They fought with pistos, and Karsay was mortally wounded.

Kentucky State Tax Increase.
FRANKFORT, Ky, May 25.—The bill increasing the state levy from 42½ to disars was the special order Tuesday, and it passed the house—5d to 18. It received the constitutional majority.

Ald Asked for Flood Sufferers.

Balloting for U. S. Senator in Louisians.
BATON ROUGE, La., May 25.—The
vote for U. S. Senator Tuesday in the
two houses resulted as follows: Jonas
44, Adams 27, Gibson 26, Caffrey 17,
Blanchard 11, Bourgeous 4, Mahoney 1.

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JAS. W. FITZGERALD, MAYSVILLE, KY.

AMENDMENT

To Article One of Articles Incorporating the Poyntz Bros. Co.

T. M. PEARCE, Clerk, By J. C. Lovel, D. C.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

THE PUBLIC LEDGER CO.

They Then Allow Him to Take a Walk With Two of Them.

e Cute Bunco Steerer Is Still Walking luch to the Consternation of the Be-fuddled Officers—An Investigation to Be Made by the Authorities.

Much to the Consternation or me services to the State by the Authorities.

HAYER, May 25.—The officers on arresting O'Brien, took him to a hotel instead of the fail. They dired together and then O'Brien was given a room on the third floor and the landlord was the state of the fail. They dired together and then O'Brien was given a room on the third floor and the landlord was the state of the state of the fail of lock morning train to Paris. He was noticed roaming the corridors of the hotel at 3 o'clock in the morning, but finding all the doors dosed he returned to his room the doors dosed he returned to his room suddenly appeared and asked for a glass of cognae. The landlord, startled at the sudden appeared and asked for a glass of cognae. The landlord, startled at the sudden appeared and suddenly appeared and suddenly appeared and such the room of the morning. Of course he did not return.

Another story is that O'Brien after arrest was permitted to take a walk accompanied by two gendarmes. The willy swinder, although his knowledger arrest was permitted to take a walk accompanied by two gendarmes. The willy swinder, although his knowledgers by warmly admiring every thing that was French, and then with a Shrug of the shoulders, declaring that the Germans were all "cochono" (pigs.). The gendarmes willingly acquiexced when O'Brien shally suggested a rest ordered so liberally. Soon the bunko man exused himself for a moment, and his politic and possibly befuddled gaardians were much surprised that he did not return. The authorities are not satisfied with this explanation, and suscituded and return. The authorities are not satisfied with this explanation, and suscituded with this explanation, and suscituded and return. The authorities are not satisfied with this explanation, and suscituded with this explanation, and suscituded and

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Ohlo Kulehls of Fythias.

Cotumus, O. May 25.—The twenty-third annual session of the grand lodge of Ohlo Kulehls of Fythias.

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The Weather,
ashington, May 25.—For Tennessee
Kentucky—Fair; warmer; south

winds.

For West Virginia and Ohio—Generally fair, clearing on Lake Eric; south winds, slightly warmer, except station-ary temperature on the lake.

For Indians and Illinois—Fair, preceded in extreme north portion by light howers, allythy cooler in northern the property of the property Tuesday's Games.

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| St. Louis 0 | Washington.

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Louisville	15	14	.51
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New York	13	15	.46
Philadelph'a	13	16	.44
Washington	11	16	.40
St Louis	9	21	.30

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By a Desen or More Venomous and Sevage Repulse-A Young Fivmer Attacked and Horribty Bitten.

Mr. Venovo, O., May 25.—James Christopher, a young man employed on the farm of Noble Wet; in Pleasant township, had a terrible experience Treesday afternoon that in all probations of the property of the proper

HOME MISSIONS.

The Report of the Standing Committee to the Freshyterian General Assembly, PointraND, Ore, May 28.—In the Preshyterian general assembly Truesday the report of the standing committee on began the year with a debt of nearly \$100,000. One million dollars were asked for least year, and contributions reached within \$70,000 of that amount, of which over \$848,000 were available. The present debt is \$67,000. The imforming the present debt is \$67,000. The present debt is \$ The Report of the Standing Committee to the Presbyterian General Assembly.

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"QUEEN OF THE FLOOD."

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A Babe Born on a House-Top Amid a LITTLE ROCK, Ark, May 28.—The United States sung-boat C. B. Reese selected to the Boat C. B. Reese hard to the Boat C. B. Reese C. B. Reese hard to the Boat C. B. Reese hard to the Boat C. B.

A MONSTER

solver and November, and that he has present reason to doubt his return to the London legation at the cognization of his leave of absence.

Beauty Astride a Bicycle.

Semisorizato, D. May 28.—Miss Amy Johnson, a popular young lady of Yellonson, yellonson, a popular young lady of Yellonson, yellonson, a popular young lady of Yellonson, Destroying Aulmals and Terr People in a Wisconsin Settl

HE WILL BOW

To the Rulings of the Presbyterian Assembly,

And Then With the aid of the Union Seminary, Dr. Briggs

Will Pose as John Calvin Number Two. With Liberalized Presbyterianism as the Basis of the Creed—Several Law Suits Probable in the Near Future.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25.—Dr. Briggs, the famous Union seminary theologian, walked for the first time Monday afternoon on the assembly floor. He took a The news floated through the crowd. The news floated through the crowd. "Briggs is here." This soon crowded the floor and gallery.

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The feeling predominated that the critical hour in Presbyterianism had arrived. After the joint committee on the table of the crowded the floor and state of the crowded the floor and the crowded the floor of the

byterians, and has no intention of com-promising with the present church. Briggs will then pose as a new kind of John Callury. was largely endowed by orthodox Presbyterians on the strength of its compact of obedience of the assembly. If the worst comes, law suits by heirs to recover its endowment, are probable.

suits by heirs to recover its endowment, are probable.

King and Queen's Golden Wedding, Correstancians, May 28—Ac. The celebration of the golden wedding of the king and Queen of Denmark began Tuesday, when the members of the royal family attended holy communion at the resistance of the properties of the royal family attended holy communion at the resistance of the royal family attended holy communion at the resistance of the royal family attended holy communion at the resistance of the royal family with the care, has procured a unique and splendid present for her father and mother. The present consists of a team of six howes, perfectly white and of the rargest breeds. In order to get the six said to be one of the most beautiful and most costly ever offered to a European monarch. Many other presents came from other European monarchs.

F. Worrit, Tex., May 25.—A freak of nature has 1 just come to light in the gold eighteen years. Turn the boy's face so that a strong light may shine into his eyes, and a phenomenon is seen. Around the purplis of the eye, in the draw and the remaining ones in the right. Lee anys his father and four brothers are similarly affected.

A floward That May Uncover Villains. Boorn's May 25.—Co. Albert A. Pope.

A MOTHER'S LOVE

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Is More Thee Freedom Arthur Bleet Returns to the Selfersonville Pen to Serve
Out a Life Murder Sentence.

JEPPISSONVILLE, Ind., May 25.—Arthur Bleot, an escaped convict, after an
absence of twenty eyers returned to the
own necord. Bleot was sentenced from
Reidord, Lawrence country, for killing
the town marshal, and was given a life
sentence. He was then 18 years of ago.
The murder was committed Christmas night, 1870. The sentence passed
heart, and she was taken ill of brain
fever. A long sickness followed, and
her physician became convinced that
the presence of her son would save her
life. He was given a sixty days furlough by Gov. Williams upon the aspough by Gov. Williams upon the aspough to gove the sentence of the son
mother recovered but Bison mever returned to the penitentiary.
Mrs. Blsot has made repeated efforts
to have her son pardoned, but in vain,
on the ground that Gov. Williams' conBison surrended that
that he first went to Colorado, thence
to Mexico, where he has been engaged
in the practice of medicine.
Bisot's old mother is still seeking his
pardon, but all the governors to whom
she applied gave her the same answer,
Bisot surrendered. Recently Gov. Chase
intimated that if Bisot surrendered he
would pardon him, as he has been leading a good life. The poor old mother
desiring to see the cloud removed from
her son's life, finally persuaded him to
return. He will probably be pardoned.

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A Most Extraordinary Crime Reported From Louisians.

Bastnov, La., May 25.—An unprecedented murder and lynching occurred and the second second one man did the lynching, with the assistance of the murders. Schambliss Brigham, manager for Col. George C. Phillips, who owns a plantation on Desired, while in the field was shot dead from ambush by an old Negro. The Negro then walked to Col. Phillips, and told thin he had killed Brigham and wanted to be hauged for it. Col. Phillips and to the have soon swinging in a death struggle from the limbs of a tree. No motive is assigned for the nurder, and it is thought that the Negro was soon swinging in a death struggle from the limbs of a tree. No motive is assigned for the nurder, and it is thought that the Negro was insane.

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CHICAGO, May 22.—George Westinglouse, jr., president of the Westi

He May Be Lynched.

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ASHLAND, Wiss, May 2A.—Rosa Young,
the twelve-year-old daughter of a prominent grover here, was originally assumed Monday,
was refurned to the state of the state of

Three Victims of a Thunderbolt RICHMOND, VA., May 25.—A special from Suffolk, this state, says that three aca, N. B. Thylor, S. L. Moore and W. A. Phillips, lumber cutters, while sitting

consequent and was arrested here. Officers tooks him to Cabot and a telegram states that Smith was taken from the jail by a mob and hanged.

Mist Lacinda Defeats the Judge.

Alma, Neb., May 28.—The famous breach of promise suit for 80,000 on against Judge Gastin, a prominent politician of Nebraska, by Miss Lacinda Searls, has resulted in a verdict for the Judge.

Mrs. Krestician in Switched.

Articola, Ind., May 28.—The body of Mrs. Mary Krestician to Mebraska, by Miss Lacinda Searls, has resulted in a verdict for the Judge.

Mrs. Krestician in the wealthy of Mrs. Mary Krestician to Most and their unraced to grain depot the control of Mrs. Mary Krestician the wealthy No. 2 mrs. 1 miss and June. 30 mrs. 2 mrs. 1 miss and June. 30 mrs. 2 mrs

CONDENSED NEWS

ed From All Parts by Telegrap

Ravisher Weems is safe in the Clarks-rille (Tenn.) jall. miles, of the Mobile Twenty-eight in the Clarks-teemer Wass, affected with glanders was affected with glanders was a second of the Clarks of the George S. Wygiert, a weathly man and former miner of South Bend, Ind., was swindled out of \$7,000 by the gold brick racket.

Another Mormon solony has been granted a large concession in the State of Chihushus, Mexico. The concession consists of 100,000 acres of fine farm land.

land.

Near Cynthiana, Ky., Robert Fowler
shot and killed James May. They were
neighbors, both well-to-do farmers, and
had § quarreled over their cows and
obletons. chickens.

A dispatch from India reports an epidemic of cholera in the Cashmere valley. There were 296 new cases and 146 deaths from the 'isease reported in Serinagar Monday.

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At the third party convention at Charlotte, N. C., it was resolved to present the name of L. L. Polit to the Native that the name of L. L. Polit to the Native that the police are trying to unravel the mystery which surrounds the finding of the body of one Elroy, of Cleveland, O., in Labelle lake, Wis. It is believed to be a case of murder.

The inquiry into the burning of the capital at Santa Fe, N. M., has developed the fact that the fire was started in two places almost simultaneously as At Danville, III., a Mary origin.

At Danville, III., a maned R. D. Lester, was fatally injured Tuesday while attempting to board a moving passenger train at Danville Junction on the Big Four road.

W. W. Bain is in custody at Waterloo,

was many injured tuesday while attempting to board a moving passenger train at Dauville Junction on the Big
W. W. Bain is in enstody at Waterloo,
Ia., charged with abducting Chattle MoDonald, a school teacher, at the point of
a revolver and taking her to DesMoines,
where it is alleged, he forced her to
marry him.

Gov. Brown Tuesday signed the "separate coach" bill. The Negroes of the
state have been strongly opposed to the
law, but its effect will probably be to
times when the whites are crowded.

Charles Strong, a farmer aged fortyfive, while crossing a field on a farm
near Ravenna, O., Tuesday, was attacked by a mad bull and fearfully
goved. His head is terribly out and
several ribs broken, and it is feared that
he can not live.

Tuesday evening the remains of a
young colored woman were not.
By the clothing the body was recognized as that of Nettie McConnell, who
suddenly disappeared from her home at
Russell, Ky., about four months ago.

Francis Renman, 27 years of age, unmarried, was thrown under the wheels
while stealing a ride on a freight train
and killed, near East Palestine, O. He
boarded the freight at Saiem with the
intention of getting off at Lectonia, but
well.

The Vincennes (Ind.), council passed
an ordinance raising the cost of illour-

sult. The Vincennes (Ind.) council passe an ordinance raising the cost of liquo licenses from 80 to 8250. The six dem ocratic councilmen voted "No," whil the six members elected on the eitizen-ticket voted "Yes." Mayor Miller cas the deciding vote in favor of raising th licenses.

THE MARKETS.

"CINCLEAR MASS 28.

FLOUR—Winter passes 14. Mod 40.

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FLOUR MASS 26.

Like low grade, FLOURIAN prints passes, 84.0

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WHEAT—No. 2 red was held at 80. at the opening, but hopes refused to 894,2884; C. Begular No.

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No. 2 yellow and No. 2 mixed held at 80. with huyers at 14.0

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mixed spot, 524@52%c; the month, 52% of 52% c. OATS—Firm. No. 2 white western, 382,38% c; No. 2 mixed do 362,36% c.

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principal place of business is Mays-son county, Kentucky. business of the corporation is to es-

from their number or the second retary and Treasurer.

7. The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which the corporation is to subject itself is two thousand dollar, ject itself is two thousand dollar. s to be exempt from the corporate debts.

JOHN T. FLEMING, President.

Attest: Thos. R. Phister, Sec. and Treas.

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biry—Mrs. Jennie Stewart,
rrsg—Kelly & Foxworthy,
do—Leander Tully,
Joseph Misse the trouble of letterby paying their subscriptions to the
t their place.

88 Correspondents will please send Letters so as to reach us not later than 9 o'clock a.m. Give facts in as few words as possible. We want news in this department, and not advertising notices or political arguments.

WEDONIA.

W. A. Rawlings of Covington is in our Charles McMath of Cincinnati was here

Col. R. R. Maltby was here yesterday

from Cincinnati.

Farmers, buy your twine from Cord.
It is rapidly advancing in price.

E. A. Stewart of Cincinnati was here last weekt aking orders for coal.

R. M. Harrison of Harrison Bros. of Bethel, was here this week on business. A large crowd from this neighborhood ttended County Court at Flemingsburg

Big show in the schoolhouse to-night. Come and see an 800 pound rock broken on a man's breast.

Mrs. William Hall and daughter Mag-gie, visited relatives near Sanford several days the past week.

Prayer meeting Thursday night, Mite Society Friday night, and, best of all, the entertainment in the Christian Church Saturday night.

MORANBURG.

Lawrence Creek was higher last Vednesday than for several years.

J. W. Melvin of Brooksville was visit-ig his son, J. B. Melvin, last Saturday

Mrs. Evå Huber delivered her crop of 17,000 lbs. of tobacco to Cipler & Steven-son of Ripley at \$9 per hundred from the ground up. It was raised on thirteen acres of hillside land, making her about

acres of hillied land, making her about \$118 per acre.

We took a trip to Pleasant Ridge in the Eastern part of the county on last for stealing an axe be suspended, so as Staturday. Passing through the Orange burg precinct we met two voters wending their way towards the burg. They were C. C. Degman and Xerxes Berry, their way towards the burg. They were C. C. Degman and Xerxes Berry, the former a Hillis man of course, the latter for Wall. We persuded Mr. Berry to return home, while Charley went on his way rejoicing. Mr. Berry had just as well gone too the way the thing turned out, but all the same we stayed with hin until the election was over. On Sunday morning we visited Bethany Church and found W. H. Hook busily engaged in superintending and teaching in the Sunday-school. A more earnest worker would be hard to find. We need a few such workers in this part of the vineyard. At Il a.m. Elder T. P. Degman preached one of his best sermons to an almost crowded house, which was well received by also such workers. Everybody raceived the such as the su

Administration upon the effects of Thomas Kubel was granted to his widow, Theresa Kubel, with John and William Kubel sureties. J. P. Marshall, Grantan Lee and Benjamin Coburn were appointed

appraisers.

The annual report of the Cabin Creek and Springdale Turnpike Road was as

follows:

Cash on hand first of year. \$ 2 50

Received during year. 80 88 Total..... In Treasurer's hands.....

The following report of the Pleasant Ridge Turnpike Company was also filed: RECEIPTS.
Cash on hand last report...
Toll collected during year...

Total.... 243 39

List of "Advertised" Letters

Below is a list of letters remaining called for at the Maysville Postoffice for the week ending May 24th, 1892:

nay 24th, 1892:
Maddox, Mrs. J. H.
Graham, Okie (col)
Manes, Roley
Meyers, Ros & Lena
Meyers, Ros Mattie
McGione, Mrs. Rober
Miller, James
O'Connell, Wm. J.
Powers, Rev. Wm.
Powers, Rev. Wm.
Robert
Richeson, R. A.
Skinner, Robert
Smice, Andy Wm. the week ending 31:
Adam, Adam
Brown, Richard (2)
Bouttow, Mrs. Ann
Bickley, Lizzle
Collins, Mrs. Frank
Cook, Mrs. F. R.
Currey, John
Chambers, Matlida
Derington, R. L.
Davis, Aaron
Evans, Mary Eliza
Fant, Fielding
Gaum, Cynthia Skimer Robert
Smice, Andy Will
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J. Steward, Ella
Stevenson, Joseph R.
Stamper, Harlin
Tolle, Naniene
Weils, James J.
Washington, Mrs. M.
Wallace, Mrs. R. H. (2
Weils, J. W.
Williburn, Sarah J Evans, Spirit Street, Spirit Street, Spirit Spirit

Thomas A. Davis.

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Miss Allie Wilson of Carlisle and Miss Lettie Letton of Bethel will gradu ate at the Millersburg Female College next week.

HENRY IMBUS had a rib taken out at the Cincinnati Hospital, and, unlike our ancient progenitor, Mr. Adam, was not given a substitute for it.

When will the greenhorns become ex tinct? A rich old fool at South Bend Ind., has just been taken in for \$7,000 by the gold brick racket. Served him right

Rev. J. W. Nelson arrived too late on Sunday to fill his appointment, on account of a sick child.

If all reports are true we think the members of the M. E. Church had better put some new locks on the doors.

Mrs. HATTE HILL, formerly of Paris, Kv., but who has been living in Paris, remembers of the M. E. Church had better put some new locks on the doors.

Mrs. Redd will give an entertained the Church had better put some new locks on the door.

THE suit for a second transport of the church of the chur

Due some new locks on the doors.

Mrs. Reid will give an entertainment at the Christian Church on the even of the 20th of this mouth. Tickets for sale at the Postoffice.

Mrs. Evê Huber delivered her crop of 17,000 lbs. of tobacco to Cipler & Stevenson of Ribley at 89 per hundred from the 1800 of the 1800

Gov. Brown received a petition from one of the mountain counties, asking that the sentence of a month's imprison-ment imposed upon one William Johnson for stealing an axe be suspended, so as "to allow him to plant his crops." The request was refused.

THE Kentucky Journal says the colored seacher of penmanship in the Cincinnat shools is to be fired because he made a clinning at Latonia, and was seen by member of the School Board to take a freen cent lemonade. Serves him right to hap a pregnant woman in Kentucky, so she sacrificed her virtue to saye hings and stuck to beer, like the member the Board who detected him in his time.

paid over \$2,000 as her German Old People's Home to be built this year.

Horses continue to arrive at the Fair Grounds. A shipment of several head was received yesterday from Thomas F. Cushman of Flemingsburg.

An Auditor of a Democratic county in Indiana is charged with receiving \$11,645 88 in illegal fees inside of four years; and it wasn't a very good period for collecting illegal fees either.

CHABLIE MOORE's sixty day sentence in the Paris jail, says *The News*, will expire next Tuesday, when he will be allowed to depart in peace, as County At torney John S. Smith has instructed Sheriff McClure not to serve the bench warrants on him.

On and after July 1st, paid locals will be inserted in THE LEDGER at 2. cents per line for each insertion.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce J. C. JEF-FERSON as the Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Mason county at the election to be held Tuesday, November 8th, 1892.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

at Maysville, in the state of Kentucky, at th close of business, May 17th, 1892.

tures
Current expenses and taxes paid.
Checks and other cash items
Bills of other banks
Fractional paper currency, nickels,
and cents.
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